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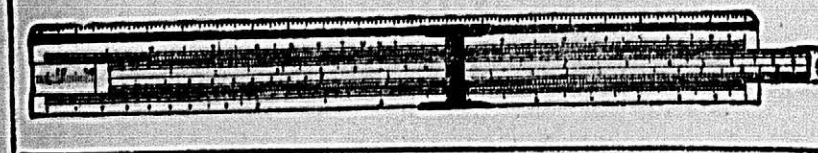
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In and About the College

To Which Everyone Should Be A Reporter

Archaeological Society.
Professor Curran, of Toronto University, will lecture at 8.30 to-night in the Physics Building on "A Roman Rubbish Mound in Egypt."

Dutch Dance.
A rehearsal of the Dutch Dance will be held to-day at twelve o'clock in the R.V.C. gymnasium.

Physical Society.
The Physical Society will meet this afternoon at 4.45 in the Physics Building, when Prof. A. R. Roberts will lecture on "Some Phenomena of Gas Engine Cylinders." All interested are invited to attend.

Oriental Society.
The next meeting of the Oriental Society will be held this evening at 8.15 in the Engineering Building. Prof. Colby will lecture on "Bagdad," and the meeting promises to be one of exceptional interest. All are cordially invited to be present.

R. V. C. Squad.
The R.V.C. Squad will fall in for drill on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7.40 p.m.

LOST.—At the Strathcona Hall restaurant, a small diamond-shaped pin. Anyone finding the same please return it to the Hall Porter or the R.V.C.

It is urgently requested that the students who intend taking part

In the French recitations competition on Wednesday, hand in their names at once to the secretary, Miss Ruth Dawson, '17.

Nominations.
Nominations are now called for the office of vice-president of the Union. The voting to be on the universal ballot as with the other propositions for which nominations are open.

Arts '16.
An important meeting of the class of Arts '16 will be held after Dr. Leacock's lecture at 3 p.m. on Thursday. Important business.

A TRIUMPH FOR TYPHOID VACCINE.
The value of typhoid fever antitoxin is having a splendid demonstration among the British troops in the trenches. Since the beginning of the war, according to Sir Frederick Treves, there have been only 212 cases of typhoid fever among the soldiers of the expeditionary force and of that number 173 had not been inoculated at all and eighteen more had not been fully inoculated. Only eleven had had the complete treatment. Not one inoculated man in the whole force died from the disease.

This is in accord with the experience of the American regulars camped for a longer period and throughout the summer on the Mexican border. —New York Tribune.

Ignoble Imbecile Ingloriously Initiated Into Immortal Infamy

Kerr Wilhelm Tobinspieler, Kaiser Cook, Emperor of Germany, Prince of Konigbeer and Grand Duke of Schlitz Receives the Homage of His Most Disloyal Subjects

Hurrah! for King Cook! He came to us last night and proved himself to be again the most illustrious and ignoble potentate that he has always been.

He came ushered into our midst by bannere-bearers, a band and retainers galore, most ignoble and glorious in appearance.

King Cook was seated on a glorious-by decorated chariot drawn by horses fit for the dissecting room and supported by a body-guard (that were fit to be classed with the forces of the disturber of civilization). Then came the Bishop and his pious throng of understudies who was to be master of ceremonies during the coronation.

The Sultan followed in his train, very fitly garbed to suit the glorious and beautiful surroundings of old McGill. Then students of our illustrious university were delighted that the Sultan, displaying more matter in his brain than we thought it contained, had been considerate enough to bring along that inseparable harem of his.

The base hospital with its paraphernalia, along with the gay and happy freshmen brought up the rear of this procession which travelled down University and Union to St. Catherine, along to Peel and Peel and along Sherbrooke to the Union.

Here the unsurpassable classes of Med. '18 and Med. '19 proceeded into the coronation hall. A few minutes and His Most Illustrious Potentate King Cook III. was ushered in amid profound silence. He was led to his throne, whereupon the Bishop took charge of ceremonies with these words:

"Let there be silence and no laughing for this is a very serious occasion, and you Wilhelm Tobinspieler look upon this noble assembly and count yourself most highly honored to be crowned Emperor and Kaiser over such an excellent people."

We, the class of Med. '18, in looking for a suitable subject for demonstration, finding that there was not enough life in the stiffs, sought out you. Your physical resemblance to the impostor who is stirring up wrath in Europe is most notable. One can see that such an imposing and mighty presence as yours was made to rule. And one is convinced of the fact when they look into that lumbrous eaten cranium of yours and see such a mass of putrefactive organisms at work within.

The people of Brockville thought they heard a German aeroplane over their village, but it was the wheel of your colossal brain which so closely resembles an amateur circular saw.

All these things did we perceive as we came upon you in your sanctum where you were demonstrating the latest dance—the hydrophobic glide—with the amoeboid movement.

This we enjoyed much, but were anxious to get to business. However, Prof. Willey made his appearance and silencing us with a pseudo padia glance, began to induce you to accompany him in his paramoelium chariot—called in these modern days a Ford—to a learned assembly that he might show them that he had discovered the last proof of evolution.

"Tou!" he said, "are the missing link and would be evidence of the fact that man comes from the amphioxus." But because he refused to answer the simple question—Is Prof. Lloyd colloid or crystalloids? you refused to go with him and promised to accept the seat of honor that we offered. And now I, the high priest of the Hohenzollerns, stand before you with this gold crown so richly studded with glass and the most precious jewels to be placed on your epecranial fascia. Would you kindly lift up that sublime form of yours and take a deep inspiration and swear by all that lies in that valuable organ of affection and all your intestinal tract even to your appendix, the following monologue—speak out so that all may hear your beautiful, sonorous voice.

I, Herr Wilhelm Tobinspieler, do promise that if crowned Kaiser, I will bring peace to the world, happiness to Med. '18, and sorrows and glory to the freshmen. Moreover take off all taxes on Ethyl Alcohol and other fermentals and will tax only professors and old maids. Always will I have at heart the honor and glory of McGill and Med. '18.

But, oh nut of nutst, now that you have sworn this, I will place on you this weighty crown and may it not hinder you in eluding the squirrels!

I crown you, Herr Wilhelm Tobinspieler, Kaiser Cook, Emperor of Germany, Prince of Konigbeer, and Grand Duke of Schlitz. Loyal subjects Mock der Schlitz.

Behold, sire, you are now invested with all the chemical and physical properties of an emporium. Your life will be one of ease and perpetual blisters. Your days will glide into each other like food into the oesophagus. Limberger cheese will be strewn in your path to keep your thoughts high and noble. You will be created in sauerkraut as a mermaid with seaweed.

We, thy subjects, escaping from the gleam of the evil eye, will bask in the more pleasant ruddy glow that emanates from your spirited nasal organ. So will you reign and may life and peace be yours, that you may not get pickled."

Thus ended the coronation ceremony and thereupon the newly-crowned monarch responded with few but well chosen words to the pleasure of his subjects. King Cook very creditably commented on the improvement in the coronation ceremony and compared the progressing ordeal to that of years ago.

Then the jovial Sultan, grinning from behind his whiskers, found time to say a few words in honor of his brother monarch.

Your most despicable majesty, it is with much pleasure I approach your most damnable and abominable presence. You, the author of kultur and slayer of babes, is sure to remember that for hundreds of years, my vast Empire, the Kingdom of Turkey, has flourished with nothing to mar its peace, but rape, murder and internal strife. There might a man live in luxury and comfort, surrounded by the beautiful inmates of his harem. There might he behave as a weaker man, and bow to stronger men, thereby preserving his safety from the jealousy of his inferior and the wrath of his superior. Discretion was ever the better part of valor, and no man was so foolish as to anger one with a longer or shorter arm. Each inhabitant of beloved Turkey lived in glorious luxury or comfortable squalor, as his position commanded, and was happy. But all this has been changed. There came one day, your servants with honeyed words and false promises; they disorganized my army, drilling my soldiers in foolish manner, making of them mere machines, to come when called and go when sent. Gone were the glorious days when a noble soldier might kill and pillage where

he wished and not be bothered by commands from infidel tips. He was taught to walk like a goose and foolishly lifting his feet on high at every step. Even myself dare not order my troops as I desired, out must await your orders. You vile monster, when my army was fully trained to your satisfaction, you sat as down to await your call, when the day dawned.

A few moments ago, you thought the time was ripe to go out and conquer the world, for years you dreamed sweet dreams of a world empire under your thumb and sword. For years you had dreamed sweet dreams of fawning everything under the sun. At last it was time to strike—you struck, and in your ill-headed blood lusts, committed acts that drew, one by one, the other powers into the ranks of your enemies, and when things looked bad, you cried, "Bring in the Turkey!"

Then it was that thousands of noble Turks led on by false tidings of a Holy war flocked to your aid. The Turk sallied forth to meet the Russian bear and in a few days all you could see was the bear's bloody chops and a few scattered turkey feathers. That is what you have done for my country.

Where are the promises you made? You promised you would give me fertile Ireland for a pleasure garden and that Tara's Halls, where once within its walls, rang out the sound of the famous harp, would quiver with soft, passionate Oriental music and that beautiful little dancing feet would enslave the dew-lipped shamrock.

Where are these promises now? But you shall be put and in full measure. A few days ago a despatch arrived announcing the defeat of my army. My troops revolted and killed all German instructors before surrendering, so, in like manner, will you be served. We, your subjects, will soon move your throne to Constantinople. Do this, you son of a dog, and your entrails will be scattered to the dust, your foul heart thrown to the dogs. This is my message to you, though misguided fool, and misinformed maniac.

MAHOMET V.

The harem was then presented to the audience to the delight of the many present.

Capt. der T. Stiff then spoke on behalf of the guards, as follows:

Most Illustrious Potentate and Grand Sultan:

Your Satanic Majesty and Emperor of universal burghouse—we, your humble subjects of the solar and stellar systems, prostrate ourselves in all humility before you.

Ruling, as you do, under the historic name of Tobin, it is out in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that the mantle of the immortal Cook should have fallen upon your colossal shoulders.

Over the seven seas, eagles, seagulls and humming birds shriek their praises to your most potential majesty. You are the great knowledge from the rivers of all that makes for the might of nations flows.

Oh Tobin, Tobin—thou art the tree of knowledge of good and evil—this world may be twisted into a screw and laid away in a great bag of infinity, yet your name shall remain for future generations to bow down and wonder at. The flag of your ignoble cadaver flies wherever things foul and low are found. The arm of your power reaches to the floor of the Physiology Lab, in which sphere of influence may be found worthy animals of your domain—worthy because they have just about the amount of brains you have. They are called mutt rans and barty

(Continued on page 4.)

Noted Speaker Will Lecture This Evening

"A Roman Rubbish Mound in Egypt" Subject of Address

To-night at 8.30, in the Physics Building, Mr. Chas. T. Curry, of Toronto, director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, of that city, will deliver an illustrated address on "A Roman Rubbish Mound in Egypt."

The speaker is a man well known in Canada. He graduated from Toronto University, taking his B.A. degree there in 1898, and his M.A. in 1901 from the same institution. He entered the ministry in 1899 and for some time did missionary work in Manitoba. In 1902 he left Canada for England and the same year was appointed to the staff of the Egyptian Exploration Fund.

It is a distinguished archaeologist and has done a great deal of work in Egypt, Sinai and Palestine in charge of many important undertakings. Among other things, he faced great hardships and deadly perils in trying to follow the tracks of the Hebrew migration into Palestine. He is the author of several well-known books on archaeological research, is a member of the Royal Geographical Society and has lectured on Egypt before the Royal Canadian Institute.

Dr. Curry is an unusually popular and interesting lecturer and it is hoped the students of McGill, who are cordially invited to attend his lecture, will turn out in force to give him a hospitable welcome here. The meeting is under the auspices of the Montreal Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and is open to all interested in the subject.

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Will Lecture on Educational Value of Drama

Mr. S. Morgan-Powell to Speak To-morrow Evening

The Foundation Day Lecture of the Dufferin School Graduate Society will be held in the Commercial and Technical High School Hall, 53 Sherbrooke street, west, on the evening of Wednesday, March 3rd, at 8.30 o'clock. The lecture will be delivered by Mr. S. Morgan-Powell, Music and Dramatic Critic of the Montreal Star, and his subject will be "The Educational Value of the Drama." Both from the point of view of educational standardization and from the attitude of civic well-being the topic selected should prove an all-absorbing one.

It may be of general interest to know that though it is 21 years since the Dufferin School first opened its doors to scholars, the school seeks its origins in the pioneer days of Protestant education in Montreal. The beginnings of the history of the school are to be traced to the British and Canadian School, in 1821, the Dorchester Street School, in 1874, and the French Protestant School, in 1875. All the forementioned institutions were finally merged and consolidated into what is now the Dufferin School situated on St. Urbain street.

Counted among the participants in

Futurities

To-day

12.00—R.V.C. '18 rehearsal.
4.45 p.m.—Physical Society.
7.40 p.m.—R.V.C. Squad Drill.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Oriental Society.
8.30 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Curry in Physics Bldg.

To-morrow

Society Franchise Competition.
4.45—Preparation for Wicksteed Competition.
7.40—R.V.C. Squad Drill.
Mar. 8—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.
Mar. 10—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.
" Meeting of Philosophical Society.
Mar. 12—Election for President of the Student Council.
" Election for Presidents of the Union, Athletic Association, Rugby Club, Hockey Club and Track Club.
Mar. 17—Meeting of Students' Society.
Mar. 18—R.V.C. Gym. Competition.
Mar. 20—R.V.C. Gym. Competition.

the programme will be a quintette from the Symphony Orchestra of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

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Things Theatrical

THE PRINCESS.

Old things appeal to audiences how-
ever old provided they are well pre-
sented, and such is the case again this
week at the Princess. "Madame Sher-
ry," the time-honoured musical com-
edy with its "classical" song "Every
Little Movement," was presented to a
full house last evening and evidently
met with the approval of a large au-
dience.

Once again Miss Maynard was the
outstanding star of the evening, while
Mr. Tom Buxton, as Theophilus, was

easily the best of the male characters.
Charles Fulton and Edward Beck, as
Edward Sherry and Leonard Gomez
respectively, were hardly given an op-
portunity to come up to previous per-
formances in their respective roles, but
at the same time were as good as could
be expected of them, playing these
parts. Miss Maynard, as Yvonne
shone in the solos and duets while
Miss Love's rendering "Every Little
Movement," as Lulu, with Mr. Beck,
was certainly very good. Miss Love
appeared to better advantage this ev-
ening than heretofore. Miss Brown, as
Catherine, and Miss Rivers, as Pepeta,

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Old King Cook

Medical functions at McGill are almost invariably a success, while student affairs in the other faculties appear to rise and fall according as the tempers and inclinations of the men who control them vary. In this the King Cook celebration held last night, in which members of the junior years took part, was no exception to the rule which has for years held sway in the Faculty of Medicine. Like Johnnie Walker of newspaper advertisement fame, "half a century old and still going strong," old King Cook may lay claim to an equal distinction. It is a well known fact that this traditional affair was well established before the memorable class of '72 graduated.

Other customs have sprung up but have departed this life after a faltering career, other traditions have come and long since gone, but like the immortal brook this festival of the junior meds. continues a rugged and sturdy existence. The merry tradition has a deep grip on the undergraduate life of the medical students and is the greatest unifying influence in the first two years—and this is not without its value.

To the medical student it would seem an almost unpardonable offence were he to be deprived of his King Cook celebration or of his fortnightly undergraduate meeting. That the necessity for such action very rarely arises is at once a splendid tribute to the esprit de corps which guides the Medicos and to the organizing and executive ability of the men whom they elect to take charge of their affairs. We see the same spirit manifesting itself in the keen and enthusiastic interest which the men are taking in the McGill General Hospital and every step in its formation and development. Other undergraduate organizations may cancel their annual functions because faced with some trifling difficulty; may hold their meetings at most irregular intervals; or never at all, as is unfortunately the case in one Faculty at least, but the Medical men go merrily ahead with their scheduled array of meetings and entertainments, and carry it through without a hitch.

Bless the Meds! What would McGill be without them?

The Mock Parliament

Day after day passes and still no definite information is forthcoming concerning the probable date of the opening of the Mock Parliament, or whether there is to be one at all this session. It is understood that efforts have been made practically without cessation since the Christmas vacation to interest the party leaders in the necessity of putting their organizations on a firm footing, but all to no purpose.

Reviewing the record of the Literary and Debating Society for the session now drawing to a close, it is all too painfully evident that indifference due to a multiplicity of other interests has played hob with its activities. First we have the withdrawal of a McGill team from the Intercollegiate debate through the avowed inability of the Society to obtain men willing to sacrifice time and energy in preparation for the debate; the Chester Macnaghten Reading Contest passed off in a fairly satisfactory manner, but the poor attendance clearly showed how great was the interest which the contest generated among the students; now comes the probable necessity of cancelling the Mock Parliament through similar reasons.

The McGill Daily refuses to believe that there is not a sufficient number of men in the University with enough interest in debating and kindred subjects to make the Mock Parliament at least worth while. If last year's leaders refuse to act in the present contingency, there must be others who will step in and take their places. That an event so popular in other years and possessing so much value to the members of the Student Body, and particularly to those belonging to the Faculties of Law and Arts, should be allowed to die of starvation for the want of the proper sustenance which surrounds it on every hand, should react to the discredit of each and every student concerned. Attendance at the sessions of the Parliament means the loss of only three evenings; those holding portfolios or a prominent connection with one party or the other may find it necessary to spend more time in preparation.

Might the Daily suggest that the Executive of the Literary and Debating Society take steps towards the calling of a general gathering at a convenient place and hour for the purpose of holding a revival meeting. A week or two more and it will be too late. The Mock Parliament must not be permitted to fall into the category of things which used to exist "before the war."

were fairly good in their respective parts. Mrs. Buxton's songs were the feature of the evening from the comedy and the audience was much amused and not easily satisfied. Mr. Grinnell, as Philippe, the jealous-minded janitor, played the part of the impassioned Frenchman admirably. He was full of fire and life and his dancing with Miss Julia Grant in the third act of this sort possessed most compelling and good indeed. The dancing was generally good as in former performances and the orchestra up to previous standards.

Miss Maynard's "Chere Nuit" and "Uncle Says I Mustn't" were very fine indeed, and her dancing, and quick humour as the novice to the world and late from the convent seclusion was very good. The scenery again was second to none, but the choruses again were the weakest spot. In all a very creditable showing.

THE GAYETY.

This week's show at the Gayety is up to the usual standard of burlesque shown here. The chorus are a much better aggregation than most companies of this sort possess, and their singing and dancing appeared to meet with the approval of the audience last night. Some of the principals, however, are doing fair weak and do not succeed in doing full justice to their parts. Jos. K. Watson, in one of the leading roles, succeeded in putting over some rather antique jokes, together with several original parodies, with the aid

WHAT THE OTHER
COLLEGE PAPERS
ARE SAYING

On Saving Money.

(Daily Iowan.)
The majority of young men and women in the university are not here on their own resources, we venture to say that the large majority of students here are not assisting themselves in any way whatever. Yet there are a great many who are making their entire or a part of their college expenses.

Practically every one of this latter class has learned to save, or rather conserve his money. To save money is an art, but a still greater art is to be able to save money and not be stingy, selfish, miserly. The financier is the person who can make a dollar and spend a portion of it where it will do himself and society the most good.

Class Billa.

(Daily Iowan.)
A student voices a complaint in today's issue of the Daily Iowan that his instructor in rhetoric has failed to hear the bell ring at the end of the hour every day since the beginning of the present semester. If the facts are true, the writer of the communication is most certainly justified in entering his objection.

From time to time the cry is raised that a number of instructors are violating the rule on this point. It is only after the matter is brought forcibly to the attention of the instructors that they refrain from this practice of running over the hour.

Students are justified in abruptly leaving the class room when the bell rings, if an instructor persists in detaining them. This is even less of a penalty to an instructor than some instructors apply to tardy students. They consider the late student as absent. If a class should get up and leave, there would probably be no occasion for doing it a second time.

The Prominent Undergraduate.

(Daily Princetonian.)
The prominent undergraduate is inclined to view, with smug complacency, the vast array of benefits he has conferred upon the university. He ignores the fact that he has received in exact proportion to his giving; and considering that his own and Princeton's interests run parallel, he regards a policy of personal advancement as the means of paying his debt to the university. He frequently denies the existence of any such obligation at all—giving only in return for the advantages he secures to himself. The Princetonian believes that none of those prominent in undergraduate life to-day has met the inevitable obligation placed upon the individual by the university, the debt resulting from the fact that the student carries away at graduation infinitely more than they have given. For the very fact that the man is prominent constitutes, in a sense, a reward.

Hidden Weakness.

(Columbia Spectator.)
When a game, whether it be in athletics, extra-curricular activities or in business, it matters little—when a game is being played, the men in it have more than the responsibility of mere individuals to assume—they are representing the case of athletics and extra-curricular activities, their college, and in business those nearest to them, their family. Any hit beneath the belt, and while infringement of the rules, in not playing the game square, takes the form of the most blatant example of hypocrisy. It is hiding weakness under a sham.

Hot Stuff.

(Harvard Crimson.)
But there are many men who neglect cultural opportunities, not because of any real aversion, but because of apathy. They are intellectual sticks-in-the-mud. They prefer bridge to the symphony; they limit their talk to common-places on shop, sport and sex—all because it's the line of least resistance. They are cerebrally obese.

Here Too.

(Minnesota Daily.)
In the recent competition held by the Alumni Weekly for the best definition of "College Spirit" only about ten persons submitted definitions for the five dollar prize. In the competition for a ten dollar prize, for the best essay on the same subject, not a single manuscript was submitted. The situation suggests that possibly a good definition would be "College Spirit—that which is absent here."

AN IRISH MUSICAL GENIUS

SOME OF HIS SONGS.

Michael William Balfe was born in Dublin, Ireland, 1808. His father taught him the rudiments of music and to play the violin. When only eight years old, receiving great applause for his performance at a Royal Exchange concert.

Five years later the death of his father so agitated the boy that he went to Charles Horn, the great musician, and in desperation besought him to take him with him to London. The great-hearted musician consented, and Balfe was soon able to improvise and compose music with facility.

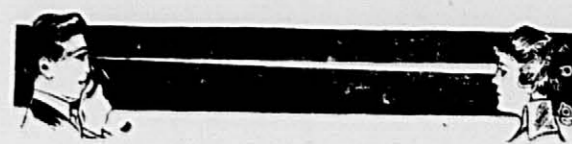
Later Count Mazzara, who at sight of young Balfe grew pale and nearly fainted, explained that only a few months before he had buried his only son, whom Balfe's face so strongly resembled that no one could have told them apart. Go greatly did the Count feel attracted to young Balfe, that he offered to take him to Rome, receive him into his family, and give him every opportunity for the highest culture. Horn advised him to go, and with his affectionate patron he went to Italy.

Balfe was ushered into a large but dingy palace, whose halls suggested the days of luxury. The servant threw open a stately portal, revealing a splendid suite of rooms flooded with soft radiance and royally furnished, in which a queenly matron and beautiful girl awaited their strange guest in welcome. It was as if the dead had returned alive. The mother, with the abandon of her race, caught Balfe to her breast, covering his face with tears and kisses, and uttering the most touching endearments, suggesting "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

He became a singer in Italian opera at Paris, where he died October 19, 1870, in his fifty-third year.

Several of Balfe's famous songs are to be found in "Heart Songs," now being distributed by the Montreal Herald. The coupon printed in the Herald explains the terms.

of a humorous make-up and an excellent imitation of a Hebrew accent. He was ably supported in this by Misses Odell and Catlin and by his partner, Will H. Cohen. Between the acts McGarry and Smith gave a very good exhibition of soft shoe dancing. The called wrestling matches after the regular performance were the poorest part of the evening's performance, and consisted of a series of fouls and dirty tactics, that bore no resemblance to any known sport.

Consult Us If Your
Eyes Bother You

Accuracy in testing the sight is absolutely essential to secure perfect correction of any defect of vision.

The scientific methods used by our optician, combined with his knowledge and experience, ensures an accuracy that is not possible with ordinary methods in use.

In order to obtain best results we only supply lenses which are in every way perfect.

We sell all kinds of frames to fit lenses.

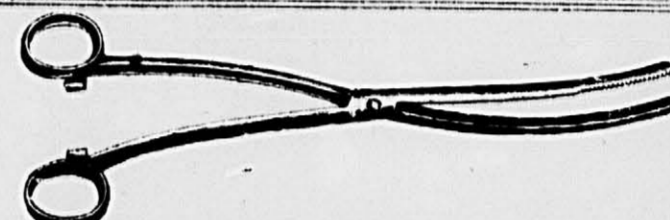
We charge nothing for testing and advice—for the rest, you select your own frame, paying us just what it happens to be worth.

Our object is a big optical business at a small profit.

10% OFF TO MCGILL STUDENTS

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MONTREAL LIMITED

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OUR SPECIALTY—Sick-room requisites not generally sold by
Druggists. Our stock of these articles is the largest in Canada. A
full stock of Surgical Instruments of the best makes always on hand.

LECOURS & LANCTOT,

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CORNER ST. DENIS AND ST. CATHERINE STREETS.

J. MILBURN

EXPERT TAILOR

We have a fine stock of Serge and Fancy Suits in the latest styles at \$22.00 and up. We will make you a Suit or Overcoat from your own material. Repairs and Alterations receive our prompt and efficient attention.

494 Dorchester West.

Opposite Windsor Hotel.

Montreal Shoe Repair

First-class Repairs done while you wait. Very reasonable prices during war. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shoes called for and delivered.

637 St. Catherine St. West

(Near Crescent.)

Why Don't You Buy
Canadian-Made Goods?

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the
Deeberts Advertising Agency.)

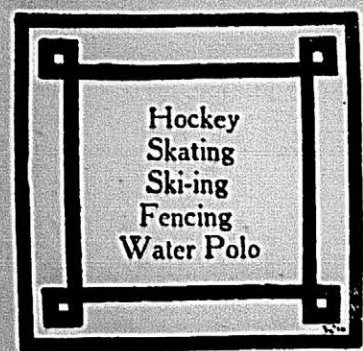
- Are you buying goods manufactured outside of Canada?
- Or, are you keeping your money circulating in Canada by buying Canadian-made products?
- Quality and price being equal, it is the duty of every Canadian, during war times, to insist upon having Canadian-made goods.
- Do you realize what the result of doing this means?
- If not, let us enlighten you.
- It means that the money which hitherto has been leaving our country, remains here, circulates here and indirectly helps every Canadian.
- It is therefore the duty of every manufacturer and dealer in Canadian-made goods to make this fact known to the public by advertising.

Other things being equal, the advertisers in the McGill Daily should receive your patronage. They are the ones who make it possible for you to have this publication.

of the bouts were palpable fakes, and the third was apparently genuine, and consisted of a series of fouls and dirty tactics, that bore no resemblance to any known sport.

THE OTHERS.

"Does your husband play cards money?"
"I don't think so," replied your
Torkins. "But those who play w
do."—Washington Star.



Hockey
Skating
Skiing
Fencing
Water Polo

College Athletics

Gymnasium
Wrestling
Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

Election of President on March 11th

New Heads Will Be Chosen For Various Athletic Clubs

NEW BALLOT SYSTEM WILL BE TRIED OUT

Students Can Vote on All Presidencies on One Ballot

The elections for the president of the Athletic Association, the Rugby Club, Hockey Club, Track Club and the Union, are to be held on March 11th. In these elections the new universal ballot system will be introduced for the first time. By this method students are able to vote on the presidencies of all the offices on one ballot sheet. This method will simplify the voting for the student body to a considerable extent. Instead of voting on each office by a separate ballot, a student can vote on all the offices with one ballot.

Nominations must be signed by 25 students in order to be valid and must be handed in to the secretaries of the various clubs on or before Friday, March 5th.

Each of the various athletic organizations will hold a meeting in the near future at which their own particular constitution will be revised and amended.

HARVARD COACH HAS INNOVATION

Coach Sexton, of Harvard Baseball Squad, Originates New Devices

Coach Sexton is using two devices this year to develop control among the pitchers, a new invention tried out for the first time yesterday, and a system of auto-hypnosis.

The new device is a large padded back-stop about six feet square, but by a hole at a height which would represent a strike on an average batter. A record is kept every day of the performance on each pitcher.

The second means of developing control—the auto-hypnosis—is to cover the walls of the baseball cage toward which the pitcher throws with placards reading in large letters "Control the ball."

PRINCETON WINS WRESTLING MEET

Springfield Y. M. C. A. College Defeated in Decisive Manner

Princeton University defeated Springfield Y.M.C.A. College at wrestling, Friday night by a big score. All the bouts, however, were closely contested and none of the Princeton men had an easy time winning.

Cooper of Springfield, was the only man to score for his team. He won on a decision from Gile of Princeton in the 175 pound class after nine minutes of wrestling. Baker of Princeton had an exceptionally hard match with Captain Banks of Springfield, but won the bout after a six-minute extra period.

DUTCH NEUTRALITY

In a recent article contributed to the Amsterdamer Weekblad, Professor van Hamel discussed the anxiety felt in Holland as to the future. He intimated that it is feared that respect for Dutch neutrality, which is now in the interests of the belligerents, may become questionable upon the re-adjustment of frontiers at the future peace conferences, and that compensations, such as the cession of the mouth of the Scheldt, might be demanded at the expense of Holland.

This anxiety, the professor stated, was not appeased by England's championship of small states, or by Germany's assurance that she did not desire to take anything from Holland, in the writer's opinion, therefore, the nation ought at once to begin to prepare itself to face the possible demand of the diplomats of the so-called European concert. Some points, such as for example, the United States, upon the restoration of Belgian independence, were worthy of consideration; others must be steadily opposed. To this end determined diplomacy was necessary, supported by a nation already prepared.

The same anxiety is apparent in the increasing discussion in the press as to the reform of the army; while a contributor to the Telegraaf recently referred to the identity of the interests of Holland and the United States, and not alone with regard to commercial matters. The States, with their important south sea coast, could not permit the Dutch Indies to pass into the possession, or become the sphere of influence of a great European power. An understanding not necessarily in the matter of a treaty was essential. This diplomatic preparedness would serve to protect Dutch neutrality.

PAT'S NAMES.

Cyril Maude, star in "Grumpy," renders an Irish anecdote which points the danger of loitering in the vicinity of a "Paddy" one day, became the proud father of twins. The christening ceremony arrangements were made and Pat was instructed by his wife, Moya, that the babies' names were "Kate" and "Sid."

While making his way to the church, during the names "Kate" and "Sid" was met by several friends, pleased to drink to the babies' health, at a wee bit mixed. He arrived at the church in time, when the priest asked for the names of the babies. Pat replied: "Young's Mags."

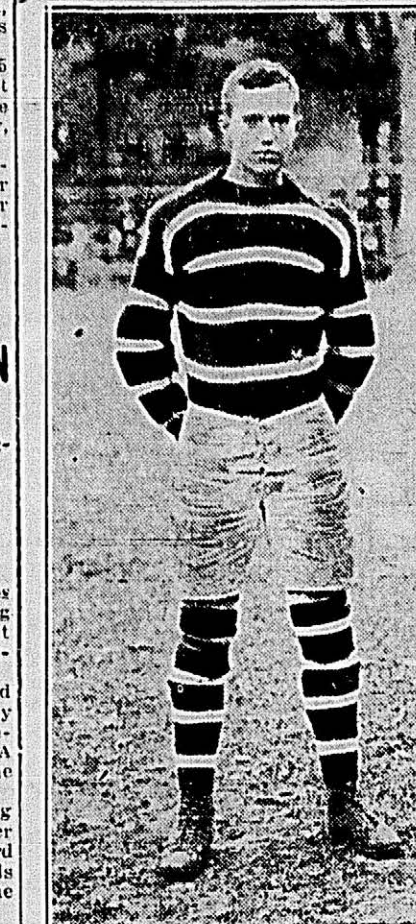
COLUMBIA DECIDES FOR FOOTBALL

University Committee Report Is Favorable to the Re-establishment of Football

New York—Columbia students were roused to enthusiasm yesterday, when the report of the university committee on student organizations was made public and it was learned that this body, which will have the final say, strongly recommended the reinstatement of football. The faculty of the college department must first be heard from before the sport will be formally restored, but little opposition is expected from this quarter.

The committee recommends that five-year trial of football be given an d that no games be scheduled with teams of the larger eastern colleges usually classified as the "big five" for the next few years.

Jimmy McCall



McGill Football Player who has enlisted for active service with the telegraph corps.

Yale University Dramatic Club Visit New York

Gave Very Entertaining Performance at the Waldorf-Astoria

Last Saturday, the Yale University Dramatic Association made their annual trip to New York, where they endeavored to display their talents in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria. The audience was favored with four plays, the most amusing of which was an adaptation by Jack Randall Crawford, of the Sheffield facility, from Stephen Leacock's story, "Behind and Beyond."

The miniature stage, which was suitably decorated, was set within the proscenium. On either side of this secondary stage were spectators who made their entrance through the audience. There was the "Tired Business Man" and his wife in one box and in the other was the Sweet Debutante, who was very fond of drama and her lover, and during the intermissions, they cleverly discussed the play from their respective viewpoints, which tended to relieve the monotony. The plays were smartly written and were cleverly acted by the young men.

SPARTAN OF THE DARKNESS ARRIVES AT UNIVERSITY.

Blind and crippled by the loss of both hands, N. C. Hanks, who "laughs at fate," has arrived at Stanford University to investigate the feasibility of continuing his life work, the studying of English literature. Ten years ago, while a student of the Brigham Young University, Utah, Hanks lost his hands and eyes in an explosion, but even though so tremendously handicapped he was able in a few years to go on with his education. Byron W. King, a lecturer, met the sightless student, and Hanks went with him to the King School of Oratory at Pittsburgh. Since leaving that institution he has been lecturing on English literature and presenting Shakespearean and modern readings in public.

Even after meeting with the accident Hanks worked his way as he continued his studying, and to-day supports himself by lecturing. He travels alone over the entire country, covering twenty-five thousand miles last year. Uncomplainingly, possessed of a remarkable personality, undaunted courage and ambition, his career to date is a wonderful example of triumph over misfortune.

A CYNICAL CLERK.

The office boy in a law office of this town himself hopes to be a lawyer some day. He has begun his studies already by asking questions of the clerks whenever he hears a legal term as to which he is doubtful.

The other day he approached one of the clerks with this question: "What do they mean by a contingent fee?"

"It's like this," explained the clerk: "If you lose the case, your lawyer gets nothing; if you win, you get nothing."

GYMNASTS ARE BUSY TRAINING FOR COMPETITION

A Special Practice Was Held Last Night Under Instructor Lamb

INJURIES KEEP OUT LIKELY MEN

Forbes and Falls Who Were Hurt in Toronto Cannot Compete

The gymnastic artists around the college are busy training to win the Wicketed medal and Harvey trophy. Last night, a special practice was held under "Chief" Lamb. There was a good turnout. During the practice special emphasis was placed upon the exercises on the vaulting horse, the back and the parallel bars. During the regular gym class, the men practiced vaulting and drill work. The competition is to be held on March 8 and 10 and the management expects a record entry. There are three classes under which men may enter.

1. Senior men, who have taken the gym work for two seasons.
2. Any man not necessarily a senior who has had a year's experience.
3. Men who are putting in their first year at gym work.

For the two first classes of competitors, the Wicketed medal is the trophy. It is silver for fourth year men and bronze for second and third year men.

For those who have had only one year's experience at gym work, the Harvey trophy is the prize. Several competitors will be unable to take part in the competition on March 8th.

Joe Sanders hurt his knee and probably will be unable to compete. Norm Forbes broke his thumb in the boxing match with Frank Falls was hurt in the same fight.

"Andy" Andrews has not been out for several practices, but expects to be out at the next practice.

The following men have entered to date:

- Wicketed Silver Medal.
- W. J. Mingie, Med '15.
 - L. H. Leeson, Med '15.
 - Norm Forbes, Arts '15; Med '18.
 - 1. Kent, Law '16.
 - L. H. Leeson, Med '15.
- Wicketed Bronze Medal.
- J. R. Nugent, Med '17.
 - R. M. Deew, Sci. '17.
 - J. E. McLeod, Sci. '17.
 - J. L. Sanders, Arts '16; Med. '18.
 - P. H. Andrews, Sci. '16.
 - E. A. Cushing, Sci. '17.
 - F. Falls, Med. '17.
 - C. Loughery, Med '18.
 - G. E. Dewey, Theol. '17.
 - S. G. Baldwin, Med. '16.
- For Dr. Harvey Trophy.
- Karl Forbes, Sci. '17.
 - Dan Sutherland, Sci. '17.
 - J. Hastings, Sci. '18.
 - W. Aniliff, Arts '18.
 - S. A. Clark, Sci. '18.
 - S. A. Dawson, Arts '18.
 - G. H. Watt, Sci. '18.
 - E. N. Reid, Sci. '17.
 - J. Aggiman, Sci. '17.
 - E. T. McKenzie, Arts '18.
- The next practice will be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, at 4.45. Practice will also be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the regular gym period.

GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

In a letter to his sister in England a young French officer, on service in the neighborhood of St. Mihiel, recently promoted for gallantry on the field of battle, tells this story.

"The Germans could think of nothing better than to do a few days ago than to put on the walls of their barracks at — a large placard of white calico on which was written: 'Merde a la brave France—haine a l'Angleterre.' Our trenches are from 60 to 80 metres from those of the 'Boches' and with glasses it was easy to read the placard. In the evening I was on patrol with three good fellows of my half section and we crawled towards the German lines till we were within twenty-five metres or so and we hid ourselves in a big hole made by a shell.

I said to my men: 'I have given you socks, gloves, cigarettes and other things. You know where they came from—they were sent from England. I want to see no more of that placard. Let us do away with it. We have our arms; let us put some shots through and destroy it.'

The thing was done. I gave the order to fire and in three minutes only some shreds of the stuff remained. Provoked, it was that our fire provoked a terrible fusillade along the whole length of the line. We dropped into the shell hole and waited till the firing had finished—about half an hour—and then we regained our own trenches. My lieutenant greeted me with 'So it was you that started that fusillade?' and when I said 'yes' he asked what for. I explained that I was half English having married an Englishwoman and added that I wanted to see no more of a placard which referred to that nation in such terms. He 'clipped' me for a bit but when we were relieved the story was told to the captain who passed it on to the colonel. The end of it all was a promise of my stripes under lieutenant.

SOLDIERS AVAILABLE IN 1915.

Before the end of 1915, all the warring countries will have their full available strength in the field. This will be drawn from the men between 18 and 35. Of these, a statistician tells us, Germany has 9,000,000, or 13.5 per cent. of its total population; the United Kingdom, 5,500,000, or 13.3 per cent. of the population; and France, 5,000,000 or 12.9 per cent.

THE WAR AND JEWISH PEOPLE.

(Philadelphia Evening Ledger.)

Dr. Richard Gottheil is probably correct in predicting that the war will solve the Jewish problem in Europe and Asia. For one thing it has proved that the essential element of Judaism is not distinctly racial, but religious. The Jews living in America, for instance, are as genuinely and patriotically American as the New Englanders or Virginians, their distinguishing feature being their religion and their habits of thought and custom that belong to their religion. And they have as much right to practise that as have the Catholics or Protestants to enjoy and live their respective faiths.

There are as many as 250,000 Jews in the Russian army, and the Jews of Germany, Austria, France and Serbia are proportionately loyal and patriotic. The anti-Semitic prejudice died away in the face of such facts.

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MED. '17 AND SC. '17 IN HOCKEY FINALS

Meds. Have Lost Some Good Men But Will Fight Hard

To-night from 6 to 7 p.m., Science '17 and Medicine '17 will play off for the championship of the college in the Victoria Bink. A big crowd is expected out as this will be the last game of the season. The managers of the teams are trying to get Montgomery to act as referee, but if he is unable to officiate, Len Rainboth, of Sci '17 and Blair of Med. '17, will referee together.

Science '17 will start the same line-up as defeated Arts '17 last week. They have lost one man since then, Buchanan, who left with the telegraph operators, but Wilson, of Arts '17, has been turning out to practice lately and he will likely be used.

The Meds. have been having rather bad luck. McDonald and Falls, both members of the B. W. and P. Club, have been put out of the game, one with a sprained ankle and the other with a broken nose and some of the other men are just recovering from their typhoid inoculation, still they are not down hearted and expect to give the second team a run for his money.

Line up, Science '17: Goal, G. H. Rochester; point, E. P. Wilson; cover, B. S. Parsons; centre, E. Pope; wing, C. H. Woods; wing, C. Ward; subs, A. S. Poe, A. L. Wilson, Jacques.

Grey Masson



Former McGill rugby and hockey player, now Plc. Masson, of the Borden Armoured Battery.

Dr. Bacon Will Speak Before Chemical Club

"The Value of Industrial Research to the Nation" His Subject

On Friday next all those who are interested in the subject of industrial research will have an opportunity of hearing Dr. Bacon lecture on "The Value of Industrial Research to the Nation." Dr. Bacon is director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research and School of Specific Industries, which accomplished such excellent beneficial and profitable development of industry.

This subject of science in relation to industrial development has become very prominent lately, chiefly owing to the part that science has played in the industrial development of Germany and because of the disruption of many of the German branches of industry.

Probably Pittsburgh is the only place outside of Germany where the value of industrial training has been properly appreciated, and in no other place has a better demonstration of science and industry been seen than in the Mellon Institute in that city.

Dr. Bacon is a distinguished lecturer and has had unusual facilities for obtaining information, so his lecture promises to be of great value to all who are devoted to the industrial, commercial and social welfare of the community. The lecture will be illustrated by slides and lanterns and intended for members of the Society of Chemical Industry, all who are interested in the subject are cordially invited. It will be given in the New Medical Building at 8.15 p.m. on Friday evening.

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ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE MEET.

The executive of the Athletic Association will meet at the union for lunch at 12.30 on Wednesday, March 3rd. All representatives are urged to be present as there are some important matters to be discussed.

How Medical Universities Were Founded

How Students at the Time of Revival of Learning Spent Their Time

In order to understand the drift or to secure the point of view of education in the West one must go back to the revival of learning in Europe of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, when the medieval universities were founded.

The continental universities of Paris and Bologna were the pioneers, the great architectural universities upon which the English and the American institutions were founded. The one, University of Paris, furnished the type of student guilds, in which the students legislated and governed largely for themselves while the University of Bologna represented the guilds of masters, in which the administration devolved largely upon the teaching constituency. Upon these two types of universities, the present-day university has been largely fashioned.

WANDERING SCHOLAR.

In 1229 came the great dispersal when students were scattered over Europe and England. It was to this event that Oxford and Cambridge traced their early foundation. After Beckington, the English ruler recalled to England the English student and the foundation at Oxford of a "studium" resulted. This event was destined to influence education in a wide and radical manner throughout the succeeding centuries. A little later there occurred the memorable struggle between the pope and King John of England in the environs of Oxford, and the clerks who studied here came into vigorous and serious contact with the secular world. The town and the gown conflicts—and the King outlawed the English clergy, which resulted in the formation of the University of Cambridge.

Gradually the term "studium generale" came to be used synonymously with the word "university," and in the fifteenth century, the university, as we know it to-day in the west, came into its heritage as a force to be seriously considered in the nations, a force closely connected with both church and state, making a widespread and deep appeal to the imagination of the people.

MEDIEVAL STUDENT LIFE.

When one visits such a college as Westminster and is almost shocked with the rigour of life of the collegers who live in their barren halls, he at once thinks of the ancestry of these customs in the Spartan-like traditions of the medieval universities, since the early training and housing of students in the middle ages was not so much a matter of luxury as of necessity. The student studied from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m., at a small private table in front of a small window, by the light of a rush candle. These tables were not unlike the Winchester "toys," the small desks over which the boys still study in traditional loyalty, and which they treasure as precious traditions of their institution's past.

STUDENT PUNISHMENT.

In the view of medieval founders of universities, many penalties were inflicted for student practices. Bathing for example, was regarded as an "unjustifiable license"; skating was also under the ban in certain of these early institutions, while there were strict laws against the borrowing and lending of books and no student under 25 years of age was permitted to sell a book without the consent of his regent. The penalty for a sixteenth century student for such an offence as selling a book was a public flogging in his own college.

A Glasgow severe flagellation was the reward of a student who went into the water. "Not to make use of the water still less to swim in it" was the wording of the medieval prohibition. Games also were frequently and entirely prohibited. The student seemed to have an especial antipathy for balls and bats; one finds in the old statutes that anyone applying himself in any way to the "sphaeristerium" was whipped and expelled from the university.

In 1379, when William Wykeham founded New College at Oxford on the self-governing plan, training his fellows at Winchester, the collegiate ideal which we of to-day know with modifications was fairly fixed. At this college conversations were prescribed to be entirely in Latin, although at Peterhouse College it is found that French might occasionally be spoken, but English very rarely.

At the University of Paris in 1328 it was necessary for a student to make his own application in Latin before the rector prior to being admitted to student life or "scholarship," while at the college in Toulouse, the scholars were warned that "only plowmen, swineherds and other rustics used their mother tongue."

CONVERSATION UNPOPULAR.

At Jesus College, Oxford, this language concession was extended to the opportunity of conversing in Latin, Greek and even in the vernacular, however, that conversation in the latter two languages never became popular. The animus of the statute seemed to be aimed against too much talking. These medieval college founders accepted the Biblical maxim that the tongue worketh exceeding great evil, and the only safety against sin, sorrow, and idleness was golden silence. In the ancient statutes at Clairau one reads that not only loss of time, but a legacy to be inherited

in trifles can be traced to "frequent conversation." The book which was most invariably read was the Bible, and on feast days the student celebrated by singing canticles and by narrating and hearing the unmarred of the history of poems and chronicles. The whole atmosphere was charged with what one might call "ample life." Main living and high thinking had a chance for excellence in these early college days, and the air seemed to be about as cheerful as that of a New England quarry.

Th authorities were especially fierce against all varieties of amusements; to be happy, though a scholastic, was a problem. No dogs, no falcon, no chess, while the scholars in many of the universities were forbidden "to frequent the taverns, to mix with actors, and to attend theatrical performances." At one medieval institution the students of arts were exhorted to "behave like young ladies." Every night before they went to bed, the tutor regaled them with a "light and pleasant disputation."

In medieval student days the youth was flogged for "making odious comparisons," and for speaking English in a class room. A flogging was exacted from him for unpunctuality; he was severely penalized for rushing into the dining hall "with violence and greed" and for nocturnal wanderings, while heresy was a crime, the penalty for which was execution.

It would seem that the modern educator in America who said recently that there were only two institutions in the United States—West Point and Annapolis—where anything like student discipline was maintained, might have been reading the history of medieval student life. Certainly the university man, in comparison with the students of the Middle Ages, has abundant reason to be satisfied with his lot.

DID HIS DUTY.

John Gribbel, of Philadelphia, who has been in Boston talking to Wesleyan University men, tells a story of a young Scotsman who, while a student at Harvard, was a classmate of an associate asked one night:

"If you took your girl to the Touraine to dinner, then to a box at the playhouse, and from thence in a new limousine car escorted her home, would you think you were entitled to give her a 'parting kiss'?"

After reflection he answered: "Well, I am not sure; I would think I had given her enough already."

MILITIA DEPT. MAKE SEVERAL PROMOTIONS

The Militia Department has approved of the promotion of the following officers of No. 6 Field Hospital, Army Medical Corps, who are part of the Second Overseas Contingent, and who are at present in barracks at 444 St. James Street.

Major R. P. Campbell to be lieutenant-colonel.

Lieutenants: A. Macphail, R. H. M. Harcourt, A. B. Walter, S. Ross, H. P. Wright, and D. A. McKee to be captains. The other officers of the unit are Major T. J. F. Murphy, Major P. Burnett, and Lieut. and Quarter-master A. N. Schuler.

The appointment of Lt.-Col. E. B. Worthington as Commander of the Third Eastern Township Mounted Brigade, has been extended to February, 1916.

Capt. A. R. Chipman is gazetted as adjutant of the McGill University Training Corps, and Sergt. Walter Molson and J. H. Trimmingham as lieutenants.

In the First Canadian Grenadiers, Capt. J. D. Grevson is permitted to resign his commission.

To be paymaster with the Honorary rank of Capt., James Davis Hudson, vice Honorary Major W. E. Brown, transferred to the Corps Reserve.

Capt. M. Alexander, seconded List, vacates the appointment of Provisional Signaling officer.

To be provisional Lieut., superannuated, Francis Murray Badgley, and Horace Allan Beverley.

AND THEN WHAT HAPPENED.

Her Dad—No, sir; I won't have my daughter die for life to a stupid fool. Her Sister—Then hadn't you better let me take her off your hands?—Boston Transcript.

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Next Week—"SERGEANT KITTY."

OPHEUM

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To-Day and To-Morrow

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

A Paul Armstrong Play in Five Acts with ROBERT WARWICK.

lately featured in "The Man of the Hour," in the lead.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS

War Summary

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day.

FRANCE

In the Champagne district the French are making vigorous attacks on the German lines between the Aisne and Oise Rivers. In the last five days at least thirty attacks have been made at Beausjour and Le Hurlus. In the Vosges the struggle has become fiercer the German forces having been reinforced by troops from Belgium. Slight progress was made at Chapelle. In West Flanders the Belgians are very active attacking the German right with both artillery and infantry.

RUSSIA

From the Niemen to Mlawa the Russians have been successful in halting all German progress and under the tremendous Russian pressure the line of battle has been brought to within twenty miles of the German frontier. West of Przrasnys a violent engagement is in progress. The Germans are attacking the fortress of Ossowetz but without much success.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

In East Galicia a battle near Stanislaw has resulted in severe losses for the enemy. The Austrian attempt to advance to the Dniester has failed. The Austrian bombardment of Belgrade has caused that city to suffer considerable damage.

TURKEY

The Allied fleet have now advanced sixteen miles into the Dardanelles and are shelling the inner defences. Bodies of marines have been landed and it is reported that communication between the forts and Constantinople has been cut. The Turkish Government has removed to Brusa in Asia Minor and a panic is reported in Constantinople.

BRITISH EMPIRE

Premier Asquith made a momentous announcement in the House yesterday when he stated that every commodity would be prevented from entering or leaving Germany. The British Government has been relieved of all negotiations with the United States over the "Dacia" on account of a French vessel having captured the ship in the Channel.

"C" COMPANY ORDER NO. 9 RE DRILLS FOR PRESENT WEEK

"C" Company Order No. 9, by Captain G. C. McDonald, O.C. "C" Company, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. Montreal, March 1st, 1915.

OFFICERS' CLASS

Special drills for the Officers' Class will be held in the Drill Hall, Craig Street, on Tuesday, March 2nd and on Friday, March 5th at 5.15.

COMPANY PARADE

The Company will parade on Thursday, March 4th, at 7.45 p.m. in the Old High School Gymnasium.

BAYONET FIGHTING

All members who have missed Bayonet Fighting with their proper details will attend for instruction on Friday, March 5th at 5.15 p.m., in the Physics Building.

SHOOTING

Sections 13 and 14 will attend at the C.O.T.C. Headquarters on Friday, March 5th at 7 o'clock for shooting.

AIMING

Sections 15 and 16 will attend at the Old High School on Friday, March 5th, at 5.15 p.m. for Aiming.

DETAILS

Orderly Officer for week ending March 6th:

Lieutenant W. W. Robinson.

Next for duty:

Lieutenant W. Molson.

Orderly Sergeant for week ending March 6th:

Corporal J. S. Costigan.

Next for duty:

Lance-Corporal H. McLean.

LEAVE

In future all matters regarding Leave of Absence will be referred direct to the Adjutant, C. O. T. C. Headquarters, Joseph House.

G. C. McDONALD,

O.C. "C" Company,

McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

ENGINEERS AT WORK

Training for the Divisional Engineers at Lansdowne Park during the past month has been carried out under the most unfavorable conditions. The men in the signal company and field companies during their field manoeuvres have been wet the entire day, and dry clothing has not been donned until six or seven o'clock in the evening. Nevertheless the training has gone ahead steadily. The signal company has a schedule which holds three days a week for field training. The field companies have a route march every day of seven miles. This is taken early in the morning and the balance of the day is broken up in infantry drill, bridge building, etc.

TELEGRAPH LINES

Early Wednesday morning the signal company left the barracks for field manoeuvres. Headquarters were stationed at Lansdowne Park and the central signal station was located at the toll gate from near the Experimental Farm. From there three branch telegraph lines were run out fanwise, supposedly to the three headquarters of brigade divisions, which through several miles apart, were in a straight line across the country. These divisions were at Britannia Heights, City View and Rideau Junction.

Number 1 Section, with cable telegraph, had a complete telegraph communication which was carried out entirely by cable wagon, the Experimental Farm depot being a sort of exchange connected with the three supposed brigade headquarters. Two miles south of Britannia Heights, at the supposed trenches, connections were established by means of divisional signalling by flags and cables. Owing to the cloudy weather they were unable to use the heliograph. Throughout the entire day great diff-

UNDER FIRE

Not in the size of the guns alone, but in marksmanship as well, has this war brought out remarkable progress in the science of artillery. The average accuracy of gun-fire has never been so high before in any other war that the world has known. This means a greater mortality, and accounts for many modifications in war-science, but it means also a great difference to one type of fighter, the one who holds a fixed post whose location he must eventually advertise through the direction of his own fire upon the enemy. Hence his fire returned, with increasing accuracy. Nature's law of drop the shattering projectiles. More and more surely that gunner over there behind the trees is getting the correct range—never far off, he adjusts his range-finder and takes what nearer to the desired mark, with increasing precision. The New York Herald publishes a letter from a German who seemed in a permanent military imprisonment. He describes the sensations of the human targets of this modern marksmanship:

A tremendous black column of earth rises from the ground as the shells strike near us. The clock in our cave strikes, as if scared out of its wits, and then stops. Everything trembles and shakes. The dry earth on the sides of the bomb-proof peels off and falls. We sit quietly—waiting for the shell that will bury us. One after another falls close by, but the one we wait for does not come. The enemy's battery has fired five shots and now stops. An hour later, the bombardment started again. We sat there as if paralyzed. On the table a glass burned a hole in a glove. Nobody had sense or ambition enough to prevent it.

When the bombardment was over everybody felt a peculiar sort of fatigue. All conversation ceased. One of the men left his seat and wearily threw himself upon the straw bed. Before he went to sleep he turned over and whispered:

"Call me!"

The worst of it was that we were not permitted to return the fire. No doubt the division staff had its good reasons for that. Things would be different had we been able to return shot for shot. We would have been in the best of spirits in that case. But to sit there, like dumb brutes, and wait for orders under such a fire was a bad experience.

The day passed in this manner. The enemy's fire ceased at seven o'clock in the evening, and after a meal of bacon, bread, and coffee, we felt better. A partridge, which my mother had sent me, helped to cheer me up.

In the din and turmoil the individual occupant of the bomb-proof never knows just what is happening. The next day the confusion cleared at the point of chaos is added to by the order to return fire. The enemy's shells fall closer, tons of earth are spouted up into the air by them, to fall like hail upon the shelter. The writer describes a characteristic incident:

"2.15." I shouted at the gunner, but he did not move.

"Fischer!" was my next shout. At that moment the bomb of the gunner slipped between the seat and the fighting mechanism. I noticed that a fragment of shell had entered his forehead.

Only we placed the body to one side, and another gunner took the seat. We continued our fire—calmly, steadily—in our minds saw the destruction wrought by our shells in the lines of the enemy's infantry.

So it continued for some time; then came from the observation station the command: "Cease fire for a while."

In the afternoon another shell hit our position, and another man had to be laid aside. He was a lovely fellow. Later we buried the tree.

Rain fell throughout the night and next day. By noon our bomb-proof was filled with water. We waded around that up to our waists. Later in the day the bomb-proof emptied in and we saved nothing but the telephone instrument, our carbines, and coats. We then spent some time in the cellar of a nearby farm house, and tomorrow morning we were back in our place will be taken by a reserve regiment, with wonderfully clean uniforms and brand-new brown boots. Our uniforms have all the colors of the rainbow on a black velvet background.—The Literary Digest.

The fourth meeting of the Harvard Forum will be held in the Living Room of the Union next Thursday at 8.15 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "Resolved, That a student should not be served at class functions." Everyone wishing to speak on either side of this subject will please send his name to R. W. Chubb, Speakers' Club, Cambridge.

A BOOMERANG.

Some time ago Smith was awakened in the dead of the night and found himself staring into the long barrel of a scowling revolver. Back of the revolver was a burglar waiting the usual snarl.

"Who are you?" exclaimed Smith. "What do you want?"

"I am a burglar," answered the intruder in a cold, hard voice. "Last week I went through this house and got \$10 and a gold-plated watch. In giving the story to the police you have helped me to get my money and jewelry to the amount of \$600."

"I know I did," admitted the trembling Smith. "But what?"

"It's just this," responded the burglar. "I was compelled to share with the police on the basis of the newspaper report, and now you have got to come across."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

HIS WAY.

"Look here, waiter, I'm very sorry, but I've only just sufficient money with me to pay the bill, and nothing left for a tip for you."

The waiter (confidentially)—"Would you mind just letting me have another look at the bill, sir?"—Saskatoon.

HIS ACTION.

"An' squire!" saluted the village bore. "What are you doing for your remuneration these days?"

"Examining doctors one after another," snarled the old codger. "to see how much they don't know."—Judge.

was given in triple sling bridges. Rough timber was used and 30 yards or more of a bridge thrown over the Rideau canal. From 6 o'clock until 10 p.m. the men are free.

Instruction in bridge building is as extensive as it sounds. The building of thirty types of bridges will be taught before the men are completed in their training. Other work carried out by the field companies consists in the erecting of gun shelters for field guns, laying out camp grounds, construction of trenches of various kinds, etc.

The mounted sections of the Engineers drill separately.

The complete establishment of a field company is 235 officers, non-commissioned officers and men, 76 horses, four double tool carts, five general service wagons, two pontoon wagons, one trench wagon, one water cart and one cook wagon. All the companies are now up to strength.—Ottawa Journal.

NEWS RECEIVED FROM TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

The Fifteen Men Are All Hard at Work and Are Quite Pleased With Everything

Telegraph Operators, C.E.F., 2nd Signal Coy., C.E.F., C. A. Buchanan, of Science 11, has gone to Ottawa to take the place of A. L. Wilson, who was prevented from accepting it owing to unforeseen circumstances. We have received word from Ottawa that the fifteen students who are already hard at work, are well contented and find everything very satisfactory. There are now no further vacancies available in this branch of the service. A. S. EVIE.

IGNOBLE IMBECILE INGLORIOUSLY INITIATED INTO IMMORTAL INFAMY

(Continued from page 1.)

Where the waters of eternity lash the shores of time, in the islands of the south, where the sea-gulls forget their modesty, where the culture of Germany leaves its impress, the footprints of El Tobin may be found. You epitomize all wit and wisdom. You stand as the central figure of this generation, you are the biggest liar of the 20th century, in other words you are, we believe, the most stupendous fool since Adam ate the apple.

Scolded upon your throne to-night, you present to the astonished gaze of an astonished world, a picture of what we may yet hope to attain to. In all the earths and sciences you are profoundly ignorant. Notwithstanding these facts and the facts of your extreme opacity of thought, your extremely limited cranium and your coy tendency towards the twin evils, you do somewhat resemble man.

In the early 80's when this traditional rite was established in connection with the medical department of McGill, it is said that even the stiffest danced the harem to the tune of our own beloved melody, the slide trombone in La Loba Minor on the night of the crowning of King Cook's history tells us for a fact that even the graveyards yawned and ghosts came forth and indulged in Turkish delight and other quips of our own El Tobin. The evil they did, however, did not die with the Long, jive, Tobin. A Turkish delight still has a living advocate.

In your elevated position you should cast down your pitying glances on the sobbing mass at your feet. Behold here, guard for your personal safety. Alas, I see no guarantee in your orbits—quick gems—the King is sick—I suppose it is Turkish delight again he wants—but not more modest treatment and more exhilarating.

From the medical department of McGill, many figures have dropped—some like perhaps we never shall see again. But Glory to Your Ungracious Majesty—many figures have been retained and after life's faithful fever they sleep well on the dissecting tables of Old McGill.

It is stated, Your Majesty, that the sacred remains of your august ancestor and predecessor were brought for a price and carved into many pieces; his bones were broken into fragments and his flesh distributed so that a waiting world could be made wiser and the Medical Science flourish as a green bay tree, with a fragrance equal to that of the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley. We shall Tobin, if you, too, have forsaken your semboance, we may be able to sought the shade, we may be able to fall upon your ashes and gather up the fragments of mysterious knowledge they contain for:

"How can man die better than betting on long odds. For the ashes of El Tobin and the temples of his Gods."

We can give you, Old Top, the comforting assurance of the unshakeable joy with which we shall carve your carcass up. You are King over the world's body of ignoramus; the world has ever seen. To measure the extent of what we do not know, it would be necessary to take a giraffe wrapped a million times around the circumference of the earth—the diameter of which eight parts from nowhere and has not ended yet. As a therefore worthy subjects of your high and transcendent unworthiness.

Cursed with a thirst for other things as the Medical Science flourish as a green bay tree, with a fragrance equal to that of the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley. We shall Tobin, if you, too, have forsaken your semboance, we may be able to sought the shade, we may be able to fall upon your ashes and gather up the fragments of mysterious knowledge they contain for:

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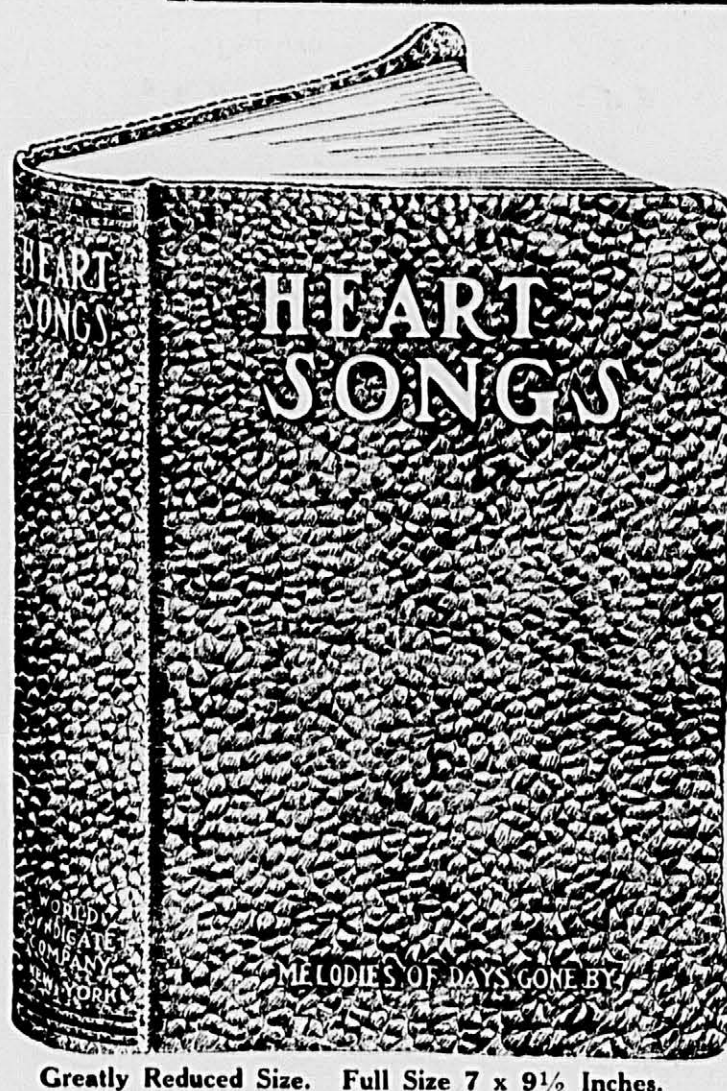
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The Folks at Home Would Appreciate a Copy

of the girls in the uptown restaurants, you would seep the western blood emigrant and make the hen roost around Berlin look sick.

This wondrous and surprising speech over, we next are doomed to hear from the Chief Chef, who recounted many incidents of King Cook's early life that had come to his notice in his many years of service. This was finished off by an exhibition of sausage making from hand to mouth.

The ceremony was concluded amidst songs and quartet music with the presentation of the war tax by a speech from the President of Med. 1's.

Times becoming too strenuous, and a rainy day having served his time, in Uruguay Mexico, the ignoble, humbled and non-illustrious sovereign El Tobo designed to flee that country and seek a more peaceful clime in which to hold sway. So, hiring two painters, Bill Rubin and Bill Verdin, to convey him to his present domain, he set sail. His voyage was to be of necessity a long one, but it proved adventurous, however, much to his pleasure. He related on his arrival the following: These two pigments brought aboard two female friends, Bella Donna and Ethyl Alcohol, who were on their way to the Islands of Loughran to hear the Great Trombone. The hired servants were absentminded as to providing victuals, but the ladies brought with them a lunch neatly tied with spinal cord, and costing three bones. So as to get them to their destination quickly they sailed down the Alimentary Canal to McBurney's Point. On the way Bill Rubin tried to make Bella Donna believe she was Chris Vera. In vain she informed him he had too much nerve and to be careful lest the Recurrent Tibial might swamp them. Tympanic had sailed there before and been wrecked on the shores of Gull. During this time Ethyl Alcohol was enjoying a very humorous game entitled the "Tail of the Lone-some Spine," by Mic-ro-be. After passing through the Alimentary Canal they entered Hunters' Canal at the end

of which they all disembarked, leaving the vessel in the hands of Artery to get some Colon board. They crossed to the Islands of Loughran for a radius of 1-2 mile they could see large flocks of Ducks—the Ducks of Lieberkahn floating on the Penastile waves. On reaching the Island lunch was served beneath a shed of Tears away from the Solar Rays. This lunch consisted of Cold shoulder and Hot Tongue on Platelets of Wharton's Jelly and Heart Beat Salad. After lunch Bill Verdin strolled off to get some Adam's apples while the rest of the body picked berries in "Blyers" patches. They that they could bear the eye-ball and the vertebrae and were sore afraid. However, by taking a Glisson capsule they became quite stertuous. But the noise they heard was music from the Tibial band marching along the Spiral line to meet the great trochanter who came to the island in a lymph vessel decorated with two lips and propelled by the Occuli muscles. The great Trochanter, having pointed out the difference between the two Naval policies told of his trips in glacial regions with Sartorius. He also told of the pacheonian bodies buried in the pyramids of Malpighi. Here the proceedings were interrupted by Tobin and two friends, Rolando and Sylvius, fussures by trade, who had sneaked down to gleed, a tough joint and got stewed. Some of the party then proceeded to loop the loop of Heule. Some feet, 2 and down the race Tracks of Gall and Burdack; others watched the Caecum in other enjoyed the eyes Leuko and Lympho. After consulting the Arteries of the Heart the party broke up. Bill Rubin, the masher, is at present in the Central Aeni cells, breaking Gall stones for insuring the great omentum. Ethyl Alcohol has evaporated, Bella Donna has dried up, Bill Verdin has a steady job in the olfactory and Tobo is with us.

Now, you, poor excuse for a man thought, you, parasite of humanity, since you have shown enough disgust for all that decency stands for, mingling with, or even entering into the presence of men, we ask you to accept this, our war tax, and in trying to eliminate one by one the pieces of metal contained herein, we wish you joy.

"B" COMPANY Q.M.S. HOURS FOR DUTY

In future the hours for issue of company stores will be Wednesday, 5 to 6 p.m. and Sat., 12 to 1 p.m. In the case of special issues notice will appear in the Daily concerning them. No other hours than those will apply.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. University men in Canada and the United States were engaged in various kinds of employment last summer, but one of the most profitable and pleasant was that of demonstrating and selling "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Specialties. 1,920 men averaged profits of 24 cents an hour for every hour worked. 341 men averaged \$1,323 worth of sales within thirteen consecutive weeks. These men also received an invaluable training in business and personal efficiency. The unique demonstrations which "Wear-Ever" salesmen hold, coupled with the confidence established by national advertising, with which "Wear-Ever" held throughout the continent, accounted for the success of the students.

As most sources of vacation employment, usually available to students, are closed this summer, students are advised to see Mr. W. L. Garvoch, Central Y.M.C.A., Tuesday, for terms and territory, or write direct to Northern Aluminum Co., Ltd., Stirling Road, Toronto.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Department of Colonization, Mines, and Fisheries

The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES. First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the miners' rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS. During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING. At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE. The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION. Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY. Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of Laval University, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the determination, assays and analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERRIER,

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.